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Meshes Will Be Drawn Tax by Committee of National Security League

SLACKERS' NE

THREE . BOARDS ACTIVE

These Figures Show Slow Progress in Raising Army

ACCORDING to Dr. Frank Backs Hancock, in charge of the physi-cal examinations at the thirty-second draft division. Sixty-third and Lane downe avenue, the fifty-one draft divisions in Philadelphia will be un-able to have their quotas for the new national army ready until Labor Day, September 3.

This is the reaon why: Men examined in 4 days in this

Men whose claims probably will be considered legitimate...... 50 Men who probably will be dis-charged for industrial or occupational reasons

"Thus in focr days," said Doctor Hancock, "we have twenty men. Or, to put it another way, all this work means only five men a day. Each division's quota is about 238 men. To get them. we'll still be working in September."

Draft Slacker, if you don't watch out. Determined to let no man escape ought to be in uniform, this committee, be formed by the Philadelphia branch of the National Security League, will spread a net far and wide that will enmesh ever slippery slacker who has an idea that slippery slacker who has an idea that

other man ought to do his fighting for his This was the substance of a report from headquarters of the organization in New York, to the effect that the large numbers of men who gave fictitious addresses to the registration boards have caused grave concern to the War Board. The Security League, with its 280 branches three the country, will co-operate with Gov-ment officials in the round-up.

Ment officials in the round-up.

Kern Dodge, secretary of the Philadelphia branch, said today that he was prepared to act just as soon as he received instructions from headquarters. It is expected that the defense societies and some political organizations will be used in forming the vigilance committee.

Draft boards went into action in the divisions today, the sixth division. Twelfth and Pine streets, the thirty-secondivision at Sixty-third and Lansdowne avenue and the forty-third at Branchtow. The thirteenth division at Eighth and Jaferson streets, which held a preliminal sitting yesterday when the fifty summon men were disposed of, will start in in earns.

men were disposed of, will start in in earness on Monday. Holstein de Haven Fox, 2035 Sprude street, a young society man, who called before the board in the sixth sion Monday, said that he had endea to get into four branches of the service had been unsuccessful.

also called, is at the Officers' Train Camp at Fort Niagara. The draft nu bers of the two brothers came very cl

of the forty-nine men passed in this d

of the forty-nine men passed in this divi-sion, three were already in the service. They are Daniel Alexander Garbland, 241 Lombard street, who produced a certificat-of service in the Second City Troop. Harned I. Davidson, of the staff of the Jefferson Hospital, who is a first lieutenam-in the United States Medical Corps, and Robert Walter Starr, Jr., first lieutenam in the Dental Officers' Reserve Corps.

Thirty-two men were rejected in t

division.

Discouraging results were obtained at the forty-third division. Of the first seventees men to be examined, only three were accepted. Thirteen of the fourteen ware turned down because of physical disabilities; the fourteenth, Arthur W. Eichhorn.

228 Selden street, was discharged be he is a German subject. The case of Maurice Brown, who The case of Maurice Brown, was a drug store at Fifty-seventh and Mastreets, if it develops the way the example board anticipates, will be an object is to those who file ill-considered affidavit the hope of escaping service.

According to John P. Dwyer, a man

of the exemption board, Brown was sur moned to appear before the thirty-secondivision board at Sixty-third street as

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AMERICAN STEAMSHIP BATTLES WITH U-BOA

Has Running Fight for Hour and a Half With German Subma-

rine and Finally Escapes AN AMERICAN PORT, Aug. 3

Bringing a story of a battle with a Ge man submarine on her outward voyage of the coast of France, an American steams arrived here today.

arrived here today.

The vessel sighted a submarine ahead
11 o'clock on the morning of July 10,
was a long distance away, but the looke
believes it fired a torpedo before submer

The steamship adopted a zigzag cot and manned her guna. The submarine sued for an hour and a half, with her p scope showing, and then coming to the face continued the chase until the stern of the ship opened fire. The aubmarize plied, firing twenty-one shots, none of wistruck. The versel fired sixteen shells finally escaped.

finally escaped.

On the return trip the ship sighted submarine on the surface a long dong, but the U-boat made no attempt lest her.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TO

AMERICAN LEAGU

OKLAHOMA MOB RIOTS AGAINST ARMY DRAFT

NEW CRISIS ON PEACE STAND

War Aims Discussion and Socialist Conference Forcing Upheaval

DECLARATIONS AWAITED

Lloyd George to Speak Tomorrow, While Michaelis May Reply to Balfour

LONDON, Aug. 3. Premier Lloyd George was received a audience by the King today followhar a conference at a coast town with British War Cabinet, Italian Forign Minister Sonnino and Russian and Serbian representatives. It is not mown here whether the French Prenier, M. Ribot, or the French War Minister, M. Painleve, were present. The reasons for the conference and de audience with the King were not

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 3. Russis and Austria "are on the verge of an understanding," according to the declaration attributed to Secretary Haysmans, of the International Socialat Bureau, in today's Handelsblad. "Austria," Huysmans declared, "is not iming anything from Russia. The Polish question is to be considered as a tter between Russia and Germany."

LONDON, Aug. 3. demand in all belligerent coun-more definite statements of peace approaching in England. at may develop into the most sig-at may develop into the most sig-at political crisis of the war is rapidly momentum. Speeding on this

atement of Great Britain's alms, seed by many to be the most ad-step in the interests of peace

by any British statesman since or began, and—The growing dissatisfaction in ent over the manner in which the ament has handled the request of a Socialists for representation at holm Socialist conference.

Lloyd George is so m important address tomorrow. It is dered more than likely that he will have to the subject now being turned for in many minds. In many quarter was said that the future of the Lloy ourrow. There are many members o priment who believe Balfour's addres by slevate the foreign secretary to th

the men who indorse the Balfour state at that the Allies have no intention o his reference to Alsace Lorraine ar thus reference to Alsace Lorraine ar thusly awaiting some statement from German Chancellor Michaelis in reply believe, too, that the Foreign Secre address will strengthen the hand of screasky Government in Russia, which at to face the charge that Englan is to keep Russia in the war until many is utterly crushed. The significance of Balfour's statement in the fact that instead of demanding

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NAVY GUNNERS LOST ON MOTANO

wenty-four Men Went Down With Torpedoed Oil Tanker

HRTY-TWO WERE SAVED

LONDON, Aug. 3. American naval gunners were those lost in the sinking of the rd oil tanker Motano, it was an-today. The total losses were twen-Those saved included twentyof the crew and five of the naval gun

The Motano sank within a minute after submaria. rty-two survivors were landed yesat a British port.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.
ht American gunners aboard the torStandard Oil tanker Motano are
missing" and believed lost, it was
at the Navy Department this afterTheir families have been notified.
is the heaviest loss in American
gunners since the outbreak of the
vith Germany. One was lost when
the was sunk and four gunners and
ar were lost when the Vacuum went

gunners comprised the Motano's

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

LENGTH OF DAY

S. S. M. Moon rises ... 12:03 a.m. STRUT STREET

RRITAIN NEARS FARMERS CALL FOR REVOLT TO STOP CONSCRIPTION; CUT WIRES AND DESTROY BRIDGES

Rebels Defy Government and March to Seize Arms-Impress Boys to Join Them in Resisting U.S. Authorities

Posse of Citizens in Automobiles Ready to Attack Camp of Agitators-Opposition to Military Service Being Organized in Georgia, North Carolina and West Virginia

ADA, Okla., Aug. 3.

The Frisco Bridge at Francis was dyna-

The mob, composed mostly of tenant

farmers, many of them negroes, is march-

ing toward Sasakwa, threatening to storm the hardware stores there for more arms.

All members of the mob are heavily armed.

In its march through the country the mob

is gaining recruits.

Boys are being forced to join the throng.

Every country house is visited by a "committee" while the rest of the mob stays in

Sheriff Bob Duncan, of Pontotoc County, with a posse, is headed for the scene. One

report says the mob waylaid Sheriff Grall and Deputy Gross, of Seminole County,

late yesterday. Thirty-five shots were re-

Accused of attempting to organize ne-groes and foreigners in the coal regions here in an uprising against the United

It is alleged that the suspect had been

CUBS GET EARLY JUMP

by the Cub fans.

FIRST INNING

Deal's throw took care of Paskert. Ban-croft flied, to Mann. Stock drew a pass. Cravath walked. Luderus struck out. No

runs, no hits, no errors.

Flack walked. Mann singled to right.

sending Flack to third. Doyle grounded to Stock and Flack was nailed at the plate, Stock to Killefer, Mann going to

second. Merkle found to Killefer. Williams singled to right, scoring Mann and putting Doyle on third, Williams took sec-

and on the throw home. Deal popped to

Bancroft. One run, two hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Mann came in for Schulte's short fly. Evers walked. Killefer lined to Flack. A exander called out on strikes. No runs

no hits, no errors.

Alexander tossed out Wortman. Dillander out, Luderus to Alexander, who covered first. Douglas was easy for Evers and Luderus. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Paskert struck out. Bancroft skied to Mann. Wortman and Merkle stopped Stock. No runs, no hits, no errors. Flack out, Alexander to Luderus. Mann missed three. Doyle filed to Schults. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

TO STIR MOB REVOLT

PRINCETON, W. Va., Aug. 3.

in an uprising against the United States, a man who refuses to give his name was arrested today by members of the West Virginia National Guard.

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ported fired in a gun battle that ensued

ACCUSED OF TRYING

mited and burned and traffic halted for

More than 200 armed citizens of Ada, with automobiles in readiness, are awaiting the word today to drive against the mob that has been marching on the city and impressing young men of draft age, burning railroad bridges and cutting telephone and telegraph wires-offering the first actual resistance against the draft. The mob, reported to number 300, is now encamped about twelve miles east of here.

Citizens were called to a mass-meeting at the courthouse shortly after noon by County Prosecutor Bullock. Arms were provided for all and enough automobiles were tendered and are ready for service to carry the entire posse to the scene of the trouble. Governor Brown has telephoned officials here that the situation is alarming.

A. L. Bullock, County Attorney, took charge of two boys who escaped the

"They are talking of national and world conquest and of the spread of revolution over the globe," the boys reported to Bullock. "They plan to seize the railroad trains and the towns and cities of this region. Then they say they will be joined by thousands and take control away from the Government, which is trying to make them serve in the war."

twelve hours.

the road.

HEAT KILLS 24 MORE; TOTAL 174

Mercury Drops, but Aftermath of Stifling Heat Claims Victims

HOT WAVE MAY BE OVER

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Humidity 73 76 Seven more deaths from the heat were reported in Philadelphia this afternoon, the aftermath of the stifling weather that oppressed the city the first four days of the week. The total deaths today are twentyfour, bringing the complete list of victims to 174. Sixty-four of this number died yes-

As the afternoon waned the murcury declined steadily, upsetting the idea generally held that the relief of last night and this morning would give way before another warm wave. At 3 o'clock the temperature was 83. An hour later it was the same, but at 5 the mercury fell one degree.

Today's victims were: RAYMOND GARNET, forty-five, a negro, of 4510 Fairmount avenue; West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, HARRY CONNELLY, thirty-nine, of 4306 Woodland avenue.
THOMAS TOUGHEY, forty-five, 2605 South Jessup atreet, Jefferson Hospital.
MARK FALDON, sixty-six, 2557 East Norris SOREN L. TORENSON, sixty, 2243 North Second street.

SAMUEL J. RAWKOWSKY. thirty, 326 North
Second street; Garreton Hospital.

CHARLES DUNKELBERGER, fifty, 1731 North
Warneck street.

CHARLES DUNKELBERGER, fifty, 1731 North Warnock street.

JOHN GALGA forty-nine years old, of 1021.

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amination On the eve of appearing before the Second District Board for physical examination, Henry Morowitz, twenty-six years old, 429 Catharine street, hanged himself this afternion in the cellar of his home. His body was discovered hunging from a post by his sister Hannah.

The police of the Second and Christian streets station say that Morowitz had been worrying because he was afraid he would be conscripted in the National Army.

BLAST IN POWDER PLANT

Several Thousand Pounds of Explosives Blown Up-No One Injured

Cravath singled to left. Luderus popped to Wortman. Schulte forced Cravath and was doubled at first, Doyle, to Wortman to Merkle. No runs, one hit, no arrors. Merkle struck out. Elliefar throwing to first for the out. Williams tripled over WILMINGTON, Del. Aug. 3. — Several

GERMAN BLOW REGAINS LINES NEAR MONCHY

British Win Back Part of Positions Reconquered by Teutons

FLANDERS FIGHT RAGES

Infantry Actions Abate, but Great Duel of Mighty **Guns Continues**

A German drive against Infantry Hill east of Monchy le Preux, was successful in part last night, Field Marshal Haig re-ported today. The enemy temporarily held portions of the British front line. Haig's

report follows: Early at night the enemy renewed his attempt to drive us from Infantry Hill. On a half-mile front he succeeded tem-porarily in possessing himself of portions of our front line. At two points our counter-attack regained part of the lost

Fighting as much against an enguifing sea of mud as against the enemy. British troops were still consolidating their gains by local attacks today. The weather was slightly improved, but massed infantry actions were virtually out of the question. The artillery, therefore, was invoked to continue the pounding of the German

Early today further counter-attacks by German picked forces were thrown back at several points along the line where high ground permitted some freedom from the unending mud of the Flanders fields. With iast night's 'attack in the Ypres-Rouler's sector, the Germans have launched at least five assaults to attempt recapture of this

"Hold your lines at any cost!" This command was given to Crown Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria, commanding the German forces in Flanders, when the war council of German military and naval lead-ers summoned by the Kaiser met in Brussels yesterday, said a dispatch from Amsterdam

Throughout last night the region north-Throughout last night the region north-west of Ypres was a scene of bloody slaugh-ter. Hurled back in repeated counter-at-tacks during the day, the Germans re-newed the battle at dusk. They came charging out through a sea of mud, stumb-ling through great shell craters half filled with water, pushing, fighting desperately on, only to meet disaster under the galling fire of British guns.

In nearly every instance the charging Teutons were cut down before they were half way to the British lines. In rare cases they ran on to the British trenches only to be slaughtered by the Scottish, who repulsed one attack after another. At dawn today hundreds of German dead, the gray uniforms covered with mud, lay before

the British positions.

The full fury of the German attacks fell against the newly won British posi-tions south of Frezenburg. The Teutons emerged from strong positions along a high-way leading to the Ypres-Roulers railway and attempted time and again to take the British positions by storm.

German prisoners brought in during the

night, hollow-eyed, hungry and suffering severely from exposure in the forty-eight-hour storm, said that the full importance of the Allied drive in Flanders was realized

JIM SCOTT HURLS FINE ON ALEX AND PHILLIES BALL AGAINST THE A'S

Single Runs in First and Fourth Seibold Taken Out in First Be-Are Garnered by Home Club Against Morans Shows Up Well

WEEGHMAN PARK, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 3. Mann broke the ice in the opening battle today between the Cubs and Phils in the first inning. Alexander was unsteady, and after passing Flack, Mann slammed a pretty hit to right. He got to second while Flack was being slain on Douglas's ground-Anderson was wasted. er, but Williams came through with a drive

to right that counted the run. The Phillies didn't touch Douglas in the first three innings. Alex settled after the opener and set them down in order. Evers and Schulte were warmly greeted

inning, which caused three runs, Anderson pitched good ball, except in a coup'e of the spots. In the third inning three successive sin-

gles gave the visitors a run. With two men out in the fifth the bases were filled on singles by Felsch and Gandi and a pass to Risberg. Schalk then popped up an easy fly. FIRST INNING

Leibold walked. Weaver flied to Bodie. E. Collins walked. Jackson singled over second, filling the bases. Felsch walked forcing in Leitaid Anderson went in to pitch for the Athletics. On Gandil's grounder, Grover made a bad toss to Dugan, who missed touching second, but threw to McInnis in time to retire Gandil, E. Collins scoring. Risberg singled to left, scoring Jackson, but Felsch was caught the plate. Bodie to Haley. Three runs, t the plate, Bodie to Haley. Three runs, we hits, no errors. Jamieson walked. Grover filed to Felsch.

SECOND INNING . Schalk fouled to Haley. Scott walked eihold fouled to Haley. Dugan threw Weaver out. No runs, no hits, no errors. McInnis flied to Weaver. Schang fanned. Scott threw Haley out. No runs. no hits, no errors.

o Strunk. Jackson singled the singled to right, Jackson Gandil beat out an infield toring. On an attempted tolach was caught at third, tog. Risberg fanned. One Collins to center, going to hit, Jac

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cause of Wildness-Anderson

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

SHIBE PARK, Aug. 3. Jim Scott pitched such an excellent article of ball today that the Athletics were unable to make any headway to offset the damage done by Seibold's wildness in the first inning and the good work done by Lefty

In the first seven innings the Athletics got only three hits off Scott and only one member of the team reached second base Leibold distinguished himself by making fire rurning catches which robbed Jamieson and Schang of drives for extra bases.

Following Selboid's wild work in the first

Strunk out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sothoron and Severeid; Harper and Ainsmith.

Sixth Saratoga race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, \$600 added, 1 mile-Cheer Leader, 102, Martin, 5 to 1, 9 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Hanobala, 105, J. McTaggart, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, second; Battle Abbey, 110, Shuttinger, 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, third, Time, 1.40 2-5. Piraeus,

HOUSE COMMITTEE FAVORS DRAFT OF ALIENS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The resolution introduced by Representative Bunett providing for the deportation of alien slackers who do not submit to draft into the army, was today favorably reported to the House by the Committee on Immigration

\$6,000,000 IN GOLD ON WAY TO THIS CITY

Announcement was made in New York this afternoon that \$6,000,000 in gold was

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS Traction and Thornhill also ran